

# Jacksonville Daily Journal.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1906.

## DEFENSE MADE FOR PACKERS

### STATEMENT OF MANAGER OF NELSON MORRIS CO.

**General Denial Made of Allegations in Nell-Reynolds Report—Appeared Before House Committee on Agriculture.**

Washington, June 6.—The statement made before the house committee on agriculture to day by Thomas Wilson, manager for the Nelson Morris company, was a carefully prepared document. Besides making a general denial of all allegations made in the Nell-Reynolds report to President Roosevelt, Wilson also went into some of the details of that report in an effort to controvert statements of the president's representatives.

In regard to the interior of work rooms, Wilson said that any person would be pleased with their cleanly appearance before a day's killing and dressing is begun; and that persons not used to a packing house might be disgusted with the condition of the same rooms several hours later. He contended, however, that there were no unwholesome conditions there. Every day, he said, all rooms, tables, trucks and utensils of all kinds are washed as clean as water and scrub brush can make them. Speaking of the charge that there are some rooms where there are no connections with the outside air, Wilson said Nell and Reynolds doubtless had reference to the chill room, where, for obvious reasons, windows could not be opened.

In answer to the charge that windows of other rooms were so dirty that they will not admit light, Wilson said that at the time the inspection was made by Nell and Reynolds the windows were entirely in order to let in all the air and light possible.

The charge that there were toilet rooms off work rooms was admitted and the practice defended as being more unsanitary than a toilet off a bed room in a first-class hotel, as the toilets were kept in good condition.

Wilson questioned the charge made in the Nell-Reynolds report that the carcass of a hog had slipped from a carrier into a privy, and had been picked up and placed with dead carcasses. He called upon Nell to state that it did not happen in one of the big packing houses.

"It did happen in one of the big concerns," Nell replied, emphatically. Although requested by members of the committee to state which one, Nell refused.

"But some of the very things Wilson has just now denied," he said, "happened at Nelson Morris Co. in Chicago."

Asked about the statement that employees relieved themselves on the floor, Wilson was inclined to question this entirely. "If it was seen, it must have been in one of the smaller houses," Mr. Reynolds or Dr. Nell would have to stand around long time to see anything of that kind in a large packing house," he said, "and any man doing it would be instantly discharged."

He denied that girls were compelled to stand while working, saying there were places for them to sit down. Rooms were provided in which employees might eat, and all the big packers furnished coffee to employees for one cent a cup.

Considering the Beveridge amendment, Wilson said the packers would prefer that labels on the can might be omitted. Wilson admitted that the names of their products did not describe the article. As an example, he said, his firm sold "Oxford" sausages, which was pork sausage sold under the name of "Oxford." Another article named "Brown" was simply a beef stew. Representative Lorimer added that "Brown" contained beef, pork, potatoes, carrots, etc.

"As a matter of fact," asked Representative Scott, "is anything you put in called potted chicken, which is not chicken?" "No sir, our potted chicken is made entirely of chicken and our potted turkey is made of turkey."

Wilson made a number of objections to certain provisions of the Beveridge amendment, especially those relative to restrictions on shipments. The committee then adjourned the hearing until to-morrow.

**MANY BALLOONS TAKEN:**

Burlington, Iowa, June 6.—After one hundred fruitless balloons the convention of First district Republicans here to day, to nominate a successor to Thomas P. Hedges in congress, adjourned to night. The last ballot stood: For Senator C. A. Carpenter of Louisiana county, 32; Representative C. A. Kennedy of Lee county, 47; Ernest L. McCord of Van Buren county, 25.

**IOWA GRAND ARMY:**

Boone, Iowa, June 6.—Over three thousand veterans participated in the parade this afternoon of the state Grand Army. Col. Charles A. Clark of Cedar Rapids was elected department commander.

**NO INCREASE IN WAGES:**

Chicago, June 6.—The general managers of twenty-three railroads entering Chicago have decided not to grant an increase in wages to freight handlers, and a strike of 4,000 men appears imminent. The men now receive \$1.75 per day and ask \$2.

## ENDORSE BRYAN

**South Dakota Democrats Ap- plaud Mention of Nebraska- man's Name—Nominate Candidate.**

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**ARKANSAS DEMOCRATS.**

Hot Springs, Ark., June 6.—Arkansas Democrats to day nominated the following state ticket:

For United States senator—Jefferson Davis.

For governor—J. S. Little and a full slate ticket.

The convention unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing William J. Bryan to be the Democratic standard bearer in the presidential campaign of 1908.

**INDIANA DEMOCRATS.**

Indianapolis, Ind., June 6.—The Democratic state convention will meet to morrow. Champ Clark of Missouri to night addressed a mass meeting. He devoted considerable time to discussion of the tariff. His mention of Bryan's name was received with a great outburst of applause.

**EMPERORS MEET**

**German Ruler Guest of Empor- or of Austria at Vienna.**

Vienna, Austria, June 6.—Cold, rainy weather marred the first day of the visit of Emperor William to Emperor Francis Joseph. Extraordinary precautions had been taken to insure the safety of the German emperor, the public being rigidly excluded from the northern station this morning, while police lined the road between Rennweg and Schoenbrunn. Parks, gardens and all approaches to the palace were guarded by a strong force of infantry and cavalry in addition to many policemen and detectives.

The two emperors dined to night with Archduchess Marie Valerie at Innsbruck. The emperor during the day exchanged cordial telegrams with King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, expressing unalterable friend-

ship.

**STABBED BY ROBBER**

**Former Well Known Jockey Cut in Left Lung With Knife—Assassin Captured.**

Chicago, June 6.—Dick Dorsey, formerly one of the best known jockeys in the west, was fatally stabbed to day while attempting to stop three robbers who had entered the home of Mrs. Eleanor Neff, No. 14 North Sangamon street, and attempted to rob her. Dorsey met the men as they fled into the street and one of them cut him with a knife in the left lung. Two of the men were arrested and Dorsey identified one of them as his assailant who gave the name of Stephen Kopack.

**DEATHS:**

Fort Branch, Ind., June 6.—Silas M. Holcomb, twice nominee of the Populist party in Indiana for attorney general and uncle of former Gov. S. A. Holcomb of Nebraska, died, aged 66 years.

Mason City, Iowa, June 6.—Joseph Trig, founder of the Rockford Register and editor of the Des Moines Register and Leader (weekly), died at his home in Rockford, Iowa, to day.

**FRIEND OF DAVITT.**

Boston, Mass., June 6.—John O'Callahan, national secretary of the United Irish League, received a letter from President Roosevelt to day, in which the president regrets his inability to attend the memorial meeting for Michael Davitt here to morrow. The president said: "Mr. Davitt was a personal friend of mine, and I sincerely regret his loss. I have written Mrs. Davitt to express my sympathy."

**COBDS POISONED.**

Minneapolis, Minn., June 6.—Fifteen cords of Hamlin university, whose names could not be learned, were poisoned by impure milk served to them as usual for supper Monday night. All but three have recovered and these are said to be in no serious danger, but are still very sick.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.**

New Haven, Conn., June 6.—The Knights of Columbus dedicated their new national headquarters to day. The principal speaker was Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of New York.

The morning session of the convention was taken up entirely in discussion of certain proposed changes in the insurance rates of the order, but it was afterward stated that nothing definite was decided upon.

**TO BUILD HOMES:**

San Francisco, Cal., June 6.—That it is proposed for San Francisco to get into the business of providing homes for the needy of the city was intimated by Mayor Schmitz to day. The mayor outlined a plan for investing \$1,000,000 in houses and lots. The scheme being to have the city enter the building and loan business on an immense scale. It is designed to have purchasers repay in the form of nominal rents and at a low rate of interest.

**GUATEMALAN REVOLUTION.**

Mexico City, June 6.—News received to day from General Toledo, commanding the revolutionary army, says he has in two engagements, routed Cabrera's troops and as his forces are being reinforced he has no doubt of his success and triumphant advance to Guatemala City.

**TIME DISALLOWED.**

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 6.—Word was received here to day that John Garrel's time of 15:15, tying the world's record in high hurdles at last Saturday's conference meet in Chicago, has been disallowed. The Michigan man's record will stand at 15:25, as two of the timers registered that while only one got 15:15.

**NO INCREASE IN WAGES.**

Chicago, June 6.—The general managers of twenty-three railroads entering Chicago have decided not to grant an increase in wages to freight handlers, and a strike of 4,000 men appears imminent. The men now receive \$1.75 per day and ask \$2.

Read the Journal: 10c a week.

## RAILROAD RATE BILL CRITICIZED

### LEADING SUBJECT BEFORE THE SENATE

**Anti-Pass Provision Term as Unjust by Spooner—Minority Starts Another Filibuster in the House.**

Yankton, S. D., June 6.—The Democratic convention to day nominated:

For congress—W. J. Elder of Lawrence and S. A. Ramsey of Sanborn.

Governor—J. A. Stranck of Brule.

Lieutenant governor—James Cott, Walworth.

Secretary of state—Frank Latta, Hyde Auditor—John Hayes, Stanley.

Treasurer—C. W. Martin of Grant.

Attorney general—C. B. Harris, Yankton.

Commissioner of schools and public lands—C. J. Laughlin, Lake.

Superintendent of public instruction—Thomas Lyne, Clay.

Railroad commissioner—B. H. Lien of Minnehaha.

The most important section of the resolutions adopted declared for government ownership of railroads and telegraph and telephone lines. The convention strongly endorsed Bryan for the presidency in 1908 and every mention of his name on the floor brought forth a storm of applause.

Daniels made an ineffectual attempt to have reconsidered the vote by which the railroad employers' liability bill passed, in order to permit him an opportunity to offer amendments.

The senate adjourned to meet to morrow at 2 o'clock, the late hour of convening being ordered to permit senators to attend the funeral of the late Senator Gorman.

**HOUSE.**

Members of the house minority, believing the majority had taken undue advantage of them in limiting general debate on the civil sundry bill to one hour, to day started another filibuster and for two hours roll calls and points of order kept the house in turmoil. Later when the sundry civil bill was taken up under the five minute rule but a few pages were completed when the house adjourned much of the time being given over to discussion of the sale of the old customs house in New York and the payment of rental to the National City bank. This is a yearly occurrence and the same charges and denials were made.

**HONORED BY CHINA.**

John W. Foster, formerly secretary of state, has been honored by the Chinese government with an appointment as its representative at the approaching peace conference at The Hague. There is only one other case on record where the Chinese government has delegated to a citizen of a foreign country such important diplomatic functions and that was in 1898 when Burlingham resigned as American minister at Pekin to undertake the negotiation of a number of treaties for China.

**1900—C. J. Barber.**

Springfield: D. P. Strickler, Quincy; Allin F. Ayers, W. H. Sanford, Dr. W. P. Duncan, John Kouras, A. D. Fairbank, T. W. Biddle, Dr. Charles E. Cole and Harry Dobyns.

**1901—C. J. Barber.**

Springfield: A. C. Metcalf, Keweenaw; O. M. Buckley, Petersburg; A. E. Fell, T. V. Hobson, D. B. Eames, Dr. A. H. Dollen, E. C. Carril and George H. Stacy.

Following the business session the company enjoyed a splendid banquet in the dining room, the menu and service being all that could be desired in this line. Rev. Ralph M. Crissman, of Galena, then serving as toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening in order, prefacing each introduction with appropriate banter. All the speeches were to the point, witty as well as earnest and were greeted with continued applause. The secretaries' report giving news of the absent ones were also of a very interesting character. The set program was as follows:

**Class of 1899—Secretary's report by H. J. Caps; class orator, H. J. Dunbaugh.**

**Class of 1900—Secretary's report by T. W. Beadle; class orator, D. P. Strickler.**

**Class of 1901—Secretary's report by D. B. Eames; class orator, C. J. Barber.**

At the conclusion of the regular program D. P. Carter, class officer of 1900, and J. G. Ames, class officer of 1901, were called upon and responded eloquently, after which a brief response was made by each member of the three classes present.

Loyalty to the college and to the university was the theme of the address.

The president has seen fit to ignore the urgent requests from officials and representatives of the livestock industry, asking him to withhold any radical measure or report to congress bearing on abuses of the packing industry, for the reason that such a message, if heralded over the world, would work irreparable loss both at home and abroad, to producers of livestock.

**CRITICISES PRESIDENT.**

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 6.—The Herald to morrow will publish a letter from President Eugenio Hugenholtz of the National Livestock association. The letter says, in part:

"The president has seen fit to ignore the urgent requests from officials and representatives of the livestock industry,

asking him to withhold any radical measure or report to congress bearing on abuses of the packing industry, for the reason that such a message, if heralded over the world, would work irreparable loss both at home and abroad, to producers of livestock.

**THEIR LOSS WILL BE HEAVY**

**CRUSADE AGAINST "DRESS-ED" MEATS INJURIOUS**

**Representatives of Packing Houses Claim Business of Whole Country Will Show a Loss of at Least \$180,000,000.**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.**—The Journal says that it is estimated the business of packing houses here will suffer to the extent of \$10,000,000 as the result of the agitation in connection with the president's crusade against dressed meats.

Representatives of various plants seem to day agreed with the estimate in telegram dispatches that the business of the whole country would show a loss of at least \$150,000,000. Charles W. Armour and

John D. Lamm, of the Armour and Company, expressed broad loyalty to the college and to the society.

**Members of Sigma Pi literary so-**

**society met around the festive board after the annual love feast held at the society hall in Beecher hall Wed-**

**nnesday evening and enjoyed a fine**

**banquet at the Talbott cafe.**

**There were about fifty present and despite**

**the fact of the many festivities of**

**commencement week the program did**

**not lag and it was after 1 o'clock**

**when the Sigma Pi song was**

# Paint. Paint. Paint.



## PITKIN'S PAINT

We want you to investigate and not take only our word for it. We don't want you to use Pitkin's Paint if you can find a single job that having been put on according to directions, has not lasted better than any job of lead and oil.

## H. L. & B. W. SMITH

### Strawberries! Strawberries! Strawberries!

#### Now Is the Time.

Home grown berries are now at their best. Every day this week we will have the cream of the market. We cannot quote you prices here, but you will find they are like all our prices, just a little lower than the other fellows. Let us have your order. We will deliver them whenever you say. Price and quality guaranteed.

5¢ For three large boxes of Parlor Matches.

10¢ For three regular 10c cans of Baked Beans.

25¢ For six bars Fels Naptha Soap.

#### Sugar

Eastern Cane Granulated Sugar 19 pounds for \$1.00

#### Bananas

Nice large yellow fruit, the kind you don't get everywhere. Every day this week, per dozen 15¢

#### Pineapples.

Large, nicely colored, fine flavored Bahama Pine Apples, two for 25¢

#### So the People May Know

We are selling a better Coffee for 25¢ a pound than you can buy anywhere in the city of Jacksonville and better than most 30 and 35¢ coffee sold by other dealers.

One pound, 25¢

Four and a half pounds \$1.00

#### Ask for Nectar

## HAXBY

#### Of Course

300 South Main St.

25¢ For three packages of Egg O-See.

25¢ For eight pounds of Bulk Starch.

10¢ For three pound can Grated Pineapple.

#### Flour

Pillsbury Flour, 50 pound sack for \$1.25

#### Big Snap in Salmon

While the enemies of the beef trust are trying to discover how many different kinds of poisons are contained in a 10c chuck steak it is a good time to eat nice, wholesome red Salmon. We have a dandy that is worth more money but we will sell it this week, 2 cans for 25¢

#### LOOP DE LOOP

#### FLY DE FLAME

#### FUNERALS

#### DE SILVA.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna De Silva was conducted from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. R. F. Cressy. Music was supplied by Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. DeFreitas, Ed Nunes, John Day and John Fernandes, and the flowers were in charge of Mrs. Day and Mrs. Charles Minter.

At the conclusion of the services the remains were laid to rest in Jacksonville cemetery. The bearers were J. J. Jack, Tony and John Vioria, John Fernandez and Tony Fortado.

**SMITH.**

The remains of Mrs. Maria Smith arrived Wednesday from St. Louis and were taken to the home of James Stout on Pine street. They were later removed to Antioch church, where funeral services were held. Interment was in Antioch cemetery.

**HOGS—Scalpers followed up their activity of the previous season by selling hogs at high prices. Their activity was sufficient to lift prices 50¢/4c above Tuesday's levels. A top price of \$6.55 was paid.**

**Sheep.** The market was strong because of light receipts. Prices leveled off at 40¢/5¢ on sheep and 55¢/6¢ on lambs; while in a number of cases the gains on prime lambs were even sharper.

**ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET.**

St. Louis, June 6.—Cattle—Trade was dull but most sellers called prices steady. One feature of the market was a betterment in quality. The demand from outside was large. A portion of the air and good steers, while packers were after the best choice cattle.

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**Oats—Cash and No. 2**

34¢/35¢c; July, 34¢/35¢c; No. 2 white, 35¢/36¢c; September, 34¢/35¢c; July, 34¢/35¢c; No. 2 white, 35¢/36¢c; September, 34¢/35¢c; asked, 34¢/35¢c.

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**CHICKEN FEED****PURINA CHICK FEED****GRIT—  
ALL KINDS**Baled Hay  
Baled StrawEverything in the Feed  
line at**BROOK MILL**  
Phones 240**Are  
Your  
Teeth  
Perfect**

You should carefully watch the condition of your teeth. If they are perfect you are interested in keeping them so; if they are not perfect we want to bring them as near to perfection as possible. Our knowledge of teeth and tooth troubles will help you to better health. We have had broad experience. We have the money and avail ourselves of the best appliances and processes that have been produced for perfect work. Therefore, we can give it at reasonable prices. We do not believe in cheap work.

**H. L. GRISWOLD  
DENTIST****Hairgrove's Omnibus****FOR SALE**

80 ACRES—Level, black prairie land; improvements fair; 2½ miles from a good shipping point.

AN IDEAL small farm of 40 acres, all tillable land, well tiled; good fences, nice cottage in good repair; two good barns, windmill and many other outbuildings. Located at the edge of a small town, with elevator, store, etc., ten miles from Jacksonville; good roads.

FIVE CHOICE building lots at south end of Clay Ave., size 10x200; price \$400 each.

**FOR LEASE**

40 ACRES of fine blue grass, well watered and 7 miles from the city.

TWO NEW 4 room cottages, in the east part of town; \$1 per month each.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

TO LOAN on city property: \$10,000, \$1,500 and \$3,000.

TWO GOOD fire insurance companies.

**F. L. Hairgrove**  
Over Dunlap & Russel Bank.  
Both Phones.

**Frank J. Heinl**  
Loans and Real Estate  
Fire Insurance  
No. 19 Morrison Block

24 lbs. of Cane Granulated

**Sugar for \$1.00**

With ONE DOLLAR'S worth of the following goods (cash sale): National Banking Co., 250 West Main Street; NATIONAL TEA CO., 211 East State Street;

**City and County**

T. J. Andrews is a business visitor in Lincoln.

L. T. Baxter of Pearl was a city caller yesterday.

Miss Nellie Schaffer went to Virgina Wednesday.

24 lbs. cane sugar for \$1.00, see ad. on page 3. National Tea Co.

C. W. Malcolm, of Champaign, is a visitor in the city.

George Parks was a visitor from Lynville yesterday.

T. D. Wilson's "hot stuff" makes old tin roofs good as new.

Fancy strawberries cheap at Moore Produce Co.'s

Mrs. J. O. Vosseller has gone to Virdin for a visit.

Elton Divver was in the city from Aransasville Wednesday.

Choir boys' ice cream social to night on the lawn at Trinity church.

Archie McKinney drove over from Lynville Wednesday.

Willard Young of Literberry was in the city Wednesday.

Harry Nowman of Waverly was a caller in the city yesterday.

H. W. Smith of Roodhouse, was a visitor to the city Wednesday.

Buy your cherries at the Spot Cash Market, \$1.50 a case.

Henry Slack of Franklin was a visitor to the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiltz and family spent Wednesday in the city.

H. C. Goebel and wife are spending a few days in Memphis, Tenn.

John Vasey of the Point neighborhood was in the city Wednesday.

Dr. C. M. Vertrees, of Murrayville, was caller in the city Wednesday.

Upholstering, feather and mattress renovating. MORGAN. Both phones.

James Morgan was among the visitors here from Virginia yesterday.

Mid summer negligee shirts. Frank Byrns.

Buy your cherries at the Spot Cash Market, \$1.50 a case.

John Magner has purchased a half interest in the grocery business recently taken over by Frank Schirz, and will in the future be found at the East State street establishment.

J. D. Arnold who has been a teacher at Brown's Business college went to Peoria Wednesday where he will attend the summer Normal school for teachers.

Lawn mowers sharpened, the only way to make them cut at Geo. Wolk's.

Miss Anna Smith who was in to attend the commencement exercises at Illinois college returned to their home in Atwater Wednesday.

Mid summer collars. Byrns.

S. R. Turner of Illinois college returned to his home in Virginia Wednesday.

Five CHOICE building lots at south end of Clay Ave., size 10x200; price \$400 each.

**FOR LEASE**

40 ACRES of fine blue grass, well watered and 7 miles from the city.

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William Long and E. R. Angelo of Clark's Bend were in the city yesterday.

Dr. Frank P. Norbury went to Monequa on professional business Wednesday.

Carpets taken up, cleaned and re-laid. MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowns, of Woodson, were visitors in the city Wednesday.

Dr. W. C. Manley and daughter, Miss Meta of Franklin, left Wednesday for Kansas City where they will visit with a brother who is in poor health. They expect to visit in Colorado and other western points before returning.

Wabash to Buffalo on account of Travelers' Protective Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clegg of Champaign were among the recent visitors in the city.

Mid summer underwear for men. Frank Byrns.

A. E. Hurie, of Petersburg, attended the commencement exercises here Wednesday.

William Stevenson and wife of Little Indian were trading in the city Wednesday.

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24 lbs. cane sugar for \$1.00, see ad. on page 3. National Tea Co.

Mrs. F. P. McKinney and son, Ratio, were over from Chapin to attend the college commencement Wednesday.

The South Side Aid society will meet this afternoon at the mission at 2 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Tiffany returned to Springfield Wednesday after a visit of several days here.

Miss Maude Crisman, of Merritts, was in the city Wednesday circuit from a visit in Waverly.

Rev. Mr. Kent, of Pittsfield, was in the city Wednesday attending the Illinois college commencement.

James Brown, Thomas Harrison, Bud Cross and Thomas Fox were callers from Sinclair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willson of Tullock, were callers in the city Tuesday, returning to their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marie Brock who has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Guthrie returned to her home in Edwardsville Wednesday.

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Ch

## COMMENCEMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

and virtues, and physical activities, too, on the sound principle that the men, who truly fill the place earn every dollar of the money paid. Under the stimulus of the great evolution which has been going on, the ambitions of the young men who have a calling for these great administrative positions. The men who are to come after these self-trained geniuses, however, will need both the opportunity and the stimulus of the men who are to succeed in which the present managers were trained. A knowledge of underlying principles may have come intuitively to some of the men who have been successful, but the men who come after them will find it more desirable to acquire a knowledge of these principles. By the time the man reaches a position of responsibility, we must depend more and more upon the schools to turn out the leaders of industry and commerce, which is why the schools must be awake to this responsibility and must make available to education all the available means of education that will be responsive to the changing requirements of the day.

It is not alone upon the great leaders of business and commerce that the educational and business of corporation development and the staff of officers must also have a better grasp of principles and a broader knowledge of affairs. That demand extends to the men who are to succeed in the army; if even the privates have had to day a clear comprehension of economic principles and a broader knowledge of economic needs, they will be more valuable. The relations between the city and the corporations have become of tremendous importance. The great questions of the day are economic questions, and political considerations, and the future will be over the principles of what economic import. If the field of politics is to become a forum for the discussion of economic principles, as we believe it will, then it is important that the men who are to charge properly the duties of citizenship will, in the future, require of the citizen at least a changed character or knowledge, if not a higher grade of knowledge than has been had before.

It would, for instance, be difficult to exaggerate the worth to this country in future years, of the enactment of absolute banking legislation. Our bankers are not wiser than their constituents. It must be admitted that there are a great many bankers whose minds have not been educated, and possibly some of the principles which must underlie a sound solution of that problem. Suppose that, happily, a large majority of the bankers of the United States had enjoyed such an education, and had been well prepared for gaining an academic knowledge of the principles of money and banking, and had properly utilized those opportunities. I believe the result of such an academic training, coupled with their years of practical experience, would be that the banking community would promptly recognize the underlying principles upon which the legislation should be based, and believe they would readily reach substantial agreement in regard to the form of correct legislation.

Congress is not to be blamed because it did not do its work; congress cannot be expected to go far in advance of public opinion. The public is not to be blamed for failing to have definite opinions on the bank's responsibilities, for no agreement, I am confident, that if we had such an agreement among the bankers as would follow from a thorough understanding of principles, that such crystallized agreement would be adopted by the bankers would form with promptness and precision, a public opinion which would be followed quickly by the enactment of wise laws. The enactment of such laws also becomes important in the United States would, if you could measure the monetary value of such legislation, be worth the total amount of the college fees that exist in America to do this. We make this only as a single illustration of the type of many questions that are of equal if not greater importance. The point I wish to emphasize is that the supreme problems of the day are economic problems; that it will require trained minds to solve them wisely; that the nation need to day, more than ever, the services of the best men and the schools more than ever before have need to be awake to the new demands of the times and vary their standards so as to best serve our present needs of our national development.

If we are facing, as I believe we are, a period when there are to be new lines of political cleavage and an entirely new set of economic problems, then, and then only, will these problems be solved by the hysteria of good men who seemingly think that success and dishonesty go always hand in hand, and that large populations of wealth can only be gained by taint. The one hope that we have for their correct solution must lie in the education of a sufficiently large body of voters who can think clearly and reason well. I believe that, in an educational stock-taking, we shall see that there is no higher duty than the educational world than a recognition of the fact that we have a choice now in commercial and industrial and even in political life. Such recognition will make it clear that indefinitely greater demands have by these conditions been placed upon the leaders of commerce and industry and that these demands make imperative a better training for business men. A recognition of this changed order also makes it clear that the time has come for the sound training of the sovereign citizens whose votes will decide policies of the highest economic importance.

All this does not necessarily mean that, in view of the broader demands of the times, I am entertaining doubts as to whether or not you have been adequately educated. I do not believe that any man will educated as you have been, and the generation which is to come after you, I am confident that the needs which are being developed will be met by broadened educational standards. For we are still in the high stage of evolution of educational development. All that offers no reason for belief that the education which you have received is not likely to one of the best.

Without doubt your minds have been directed toward the highest ideals. The value of high ideals is very real. If you have received with your education a clear sense of duty, and if your education has contributed toward stalwartness of character, if it has given you an appreciation of things that are noble and beautiful, then it has given you such an understanding of the principles of nature and of morals, that there has been revealed to you the values of living a life in harmony with these laws, that you are entitled to a high place in society. Your education, however, cannot be measured by commercial standards. Such results will ever be the foundation stones of a perfect education, but they are even more likely to be attained in a college environment than in surroundings as we have here, that are in the greatest universities.

There are many factors that go to make up a successful education, and, for ourselves, some are quite outside and largely beyond our own control. There is one lesson, however, which, if you have learned it, will do much toward leading you along the road to successful achievement as will any other one thing that it is possible for you to learn. That lesson forms no part of any particular course of study, but is related to the requirements of no special college degree. You may have learned it with your classes, perhaps, it will be still better taught to you in the course of education of the future. I know it has made the man I learned in the cross roads district school with its one shabby room and its one immature teacher; and it is many times more important in the university than in covering every faculty for learning. The lesson is this: Systematic study must not cease when regular school days are over, and you have finished your education. I hope that not one of the men under whose instruction you have been during the days of your youth believed that he had finished his

education. Remember this. The man who has marked with definiteness the limits of his progress.

I imagine that material success in business is a ambition of most young men who are to secure their college degree. I want to tell you that I believe there is no single factor molding toward a successful career which is more effective than that the days of continuous systematic study are not over when you leave college.

If there is any one among you, who would like to succeed, to be endowed with the gifts of a seer, any one of you who cares to read the future, so far as your own career is concerned, I cannot tell you how to do it. But, and you will find it in the future, in which you can gaze upon your home to day, and in it you will see mirrored with astonishing accuracy, your chances of success.

Most of you, presumably, most of you who look forward to a business life will start upon a commercial apprenticeship. Then if you wish to read the future in this way, but turn it to the future, reflect that you must be away from your home to day, and in it you will see reflected with astonishing accuracy, your chances of success.

If you have not done more than that, however, you have not gone far on the road toward success. If you have not done more than that, then you have systematically gained a broader knowledge of your work and a clearer understanding of the relation between your work and your personal welfare. If you have been doing very much less than that, it is necessary if you are to have a large measure of success.

On the other hand, if you have learned nothing, some time, in the years of your education, this lesson of continued systematic work, if you see reflected in the crystal ball the honest application of your efforts, then you have a large concern about your future. If you see reflected there a studious endeavor to grasp the intellectual side of your work, an endeavor which goes far beyond the day's requirements of your pay-master, then you are well started along the road to success.

## PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

President Rammelkamp invited the trustees, Mr. Vanderlip, Mr. Cox and a few other persons to a luncheon at the Country Club. The affair was very pleasant in every respect and was highly praised by all the guests. The strangers especially admired the beautiful grounds and all that pertains to them and were much pleased with the event.

## THE TRUSTEES.

The trustees had two long sessions during the day during which they discussed matters relative to the work of the institution. Everything pertaining to the welfare of the college was carefully considered and means were taken to place it on a sound financial footing and add all possible to its usefulness. The business was largely routine and not of a nature to be made public.

## RECEPTION.

President Rammelkamp received the members of the graduating class and friends of the college at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. P. Kirby, in Duncan Place, Wednesday afternoon. The offering of this hospitable home for this social gathering gave an added pleasure to an event that is always a delightful one in the Illinois college commencement program. The hours of the reception were from 4 to 6 o'clock and during this time a large number were present.

In the receiving line were President Rammelkamp, Judge and Mrs. Edward P. Kirby, Mrs. William Barr Brown, Mrs. Gates Straw, Charles Ridgley of Springfield, and members of the graduating class.

The reception was held on the spacious lawn that surrounds the Kirby home and after all had been cordially welcomed the guests spent a delightful time enjoying the beautiful flower garden in the rear of the residence.

The young ladies of the college insisted in the serving of delightful refreshments and others who assisted in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. T. H. Worthington, Mrs. C. E. Black, Mrs. Andrew Russell, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. Harry M. Capps and Mrs. James Capps.

## WHIPPLE ACADEMY.

The commencement exercises of Whipple academy were held on the college campus Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There was a large audience present who enjoyed the excellent program given by the members of the class and the exercises were among the best ever given by Whipple seniors.

The program was as follows:

Invocation—Dr. F. S. Hayden.

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Immortality of True Patriotism—James A. Garfield

..... William A. Baxter.

The Heroism of the Unknown—Henry C. Potter

Bessie E. Hayes.

Philosophy of the Race Problem—Clark Fletcher McDonald.

Violin Trio—Hazel Brown, Carrie Dunlap and Irene Thompson.

Advantages of Adversity to the Pilgrim Fathers—Everett William Everett Clegg.

Nations and Nationalities—Geo. W. Curtis

Ewell Green Bradford

The Unknown Rider—George Lippard

Grace Howell.

Napoleon Bonaparte—Phillips Benjamin Watson.

Violin Trio—Hazel Brown, Carrie Dunlap and Irene Thompson.

Presentation of prizes and diplomas—By Principal Richard Owen Stoops.

Benediction—

The members of the graduating class were: William Abram Baxter of Ashland, Illinois; John Bonner of Ipava, Illinois; Everett Cleghorn of Champaign, Illinois; Edwards, Tallula; George Lawrence Foster, Enemalaw, Wash.; Ewell Gerdes Franken, Chandlerville; Bessie Ella Harrison, Champaign; Laura Howell of Ipava, Georgia; Paul Jackson of Jacksonville; Fletcher Michael McDonald, Brownstown; Benjamin Burnett Watson, Jacksonville; Eliza Lee Weber, Ipava.

Principal Stoops stated that the following prizes had been awarded during the year:

Whipple prizes in oratory—1st prize \$10.00 to Benjamin B. Watson; 2d prize, \$7.00, to Elzie Lee Weber.

John A. Ayers prizes in declamation, open to girls—1st prize \$10.00, to Grace Laura Howell; 2d prize, \$7.00, to Cordelia Georgia Pierson.

Smith prize in essays, competition open to all members of the senior class—\$15.00, to Thomas O. Bohannon.

Year's scholarship in Illinois college, given by the president of the college for the highest average in scholarship in the middle and senior years—Awarded to Miss Bessie Ella Harrison.

Reception in WHIPPLE HALL.

A delightful innovation in the Whipple commencement program this year was the reception given the members of the graduating class and students of the academy by Principal and Mrs. Stoops which took place in Whipple hall.

The rooms on the lower floor were prettily decorated for the occasion by the members of the middle year class and a delightful social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the exercises in the college grove. Light refreshments were served and the gathering will ever be one of pleasant memory.

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**City and County**

Miss Grace Rawlings left Wednesday for her home in Woodson.

Mrs. Milton Kelly, of East Morton avenue, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

Miss Eva Mortimer, a student at Illinois college, returned to her home in Woodson Wednesday.

Rev. R. F. Thrapp and son, Eldridge, went to Canton, Mo., yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Thrapp delivers the commencement address at Christian university this morning.

**The Pearse Millinery Company has decided to retire from business. Everything will be sold at cost. Everything unsold by Friday will be sold at auction Saturday.**

**FUNERAL NOTICE.**

The funeral services of John Lazebny will be held Friday morning from the residence in Lynvillle at 10 o'clock. Interment in Campbell cemetery.

**Seven and One-Half Days**

on the Mississippi river. From Rock Island, Ill., to St. Paul, Minn., and return. The elegant steamer St. Paul, one of the best afloat, will leave Rock Island, Ill., June 10 at 6 a.m., for a round trip up the river to St. Paul where a stop of two and one-half days will be made. On the return trip the boat will arrive at Rock Island on June 25 at 6 p.m. The boat stops at seven different cities from two to four hours each.

This trip is for the members of the Illinois and Wisconsin Retail Coal Dealers' association and their friends.

The cost of the entire seven and one half days' trip is \$27. This includes the passage, meals and room.

The fare from Jacksonville to Rock Island is \$6.10 round trip.

For further particulars see

**R. A. GATES FUEL AND ICE CO.**

III. phone 10 and 13. Bell 516  
291 West State St.

Go to the  
**BIG SALE**  
of  
**MOULD SIDE**  
**LOTS**  
CORNER WEBSTER AND  
MOULD AVES.  
**\$112 to \$398. \$10 per Month**

No interest. No taxes. No mortgage. No extra big cash discount. The coming choice residence location. Six agents on the grounds. Two blocks south of the school for the Deaf and Dumb.

**Another Big Firm Closes Its Doors.**

A message to all our readers in the cause of a great many firms, partnerships and small dealers going out of business, and the above heading is one we have used in the past. If you have books examined by a competent party you would be surprised to find the state of your business. Often an examination will bring out the fact that books never a man from ruin.

Let us quote you terms and show you how others have saved themselves hundreds of dollars.

**MARCUS HOOK CO.**

**77TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT****OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE HELD WEDNESDAY MORNING****Splendid Address to Graduating Class Delivered by Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip of New York—Degrees Conferred on Class of Sixteen****ANNUAL STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT.**

Wednesday witnessed the exercises of the seventy-seventh commencement of Illinois college. Sixteen graduates were given diplomas and the commencement was significant from the fact that the class of 1906 was the first class in which there were young lady graduates. Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip of New York City delivered the commencement address and it was a masterly effort. President Rammelkamp read his annual statement which was a review of the year's work and in the course of his remarks took occasion to state plainly the present financial condition of the college and the plans of the trustees for meeting the emergency that is at hand. His address rang with a spirit of determination to meet the conditions which are necessary to secure the Carnegie gift of \$50,000 and to wipe out the present deficit of the college. His address was heard with the closest attention and many compliments were passed upon its comprehensive and succinct character.

The exercises were held in the college grove and the stage had been very prettily decorated. Jeffries orchestra furnished the musical numbers on the program which began at 10:30.

Judge T. J. C. Fagg of Louisiana, Mo., member of the class of 1849, and oldest living graduate of the college, arrived upon the hill shortly after the program of the morning had been entered upon and was escorted to the platform where he was greeted with great applause and given a seat of honor. The presence of Judge Fagg is always an honor to his alma mater and his keen interest in making the annual pilgrimage to his college is worthy of emulation on the part of many of the other alumni of the institution.

The procession of trustees, faculty, alumni and members of the graduating class formed at the gymnasium and the company marched in body to the grove, members of the board of trustees and faculty occupying seats upon the platform and members of the graduating class and alumni occupying seats especially reserved just in front of the platform.

Dean Hayden invoked the divine blessing and Miss Antoinette Pires then delivered the salutatory address.

The young lady spoke in highly creditable manner and her words were received with unanimous approbation.

For further particulars see

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our college days, and in spite of the fact now that this one day yet to live, we will be of good cheer and enjoy these last few hours of farewell.

Our thy seniors are transformed into young men and women in this world. We look now enter upon the greater field of life which we stretched out before us; we now know to apply, really, the motto which bids us "be behind and ready; we must leave behind our college privileges and pleasures only to hold them with fond and firm grasp in our memory, and to hold them in our hearts until such time as we leave the threshold of this dear old college.

Bayard Taylor said: "Contentment with present attainments is the disadvantage of a thorough education and face the future with hope, ever mindful that a nation looks to and depends upon her college to hold the highest place in the world. Life works before us. A life of highest endeavor can alone repay the debt we owe to our alma mater. As we go from these halls into the world, let us be content and thus easy victims of decline, bids us instead that our forces of enriched endowments and direct our line of advance for the benefit of our country. Let us press with eager aspirations to nobler aims. Some time we may have to carry our burdens in rough places, but we shall always have under our feet the lofty ideals and self-sacrificing ambitions which she has held before us."

For her we shall always have an organization which can never be beaten, a glorious record of victory or defeat. Always will we honor our alma mater.

She has, we trust, developed personality and individuality in us; so that, as we grow in age, we will have power for good among our fellow men. May we go out from these cherished halls of learning with enthusiasm so true, so well-motivated, so pure as both and pure that whatever vocations we may enter upon, our powers may not lie dormant and unused; but may they always be exerted for that which is right and good.

For us as a class of both young men and young women, I can wish nothing higher, nor better, than that we keep in view, when dying, the words of Horace, "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings, those who cheat to day will curse to morrow; only one thing endures—character." And the words of wise Confucius, "What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others."

That the type of noble manhood and heroic virtue upon whom our nation has been built is the noblest of virtues must be equally sustained by our brother graduates.

And that we young women, who this day are honored with the first degree of the institution, are to be the unrivaled honor of the sweetness of pure womanhood may crown the efforts of illustrious men, which have already made our college famous and will all the greater.

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And that we young women, who this day are honored with the first degree of the institution, are to be the unrivaled



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House on Webster Ave. east front; \$3,500.  
A 2 room house on South Church street, large lot, \$3,000.  
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A 2 room house on Hardin Ave., \$2,000.  
A 2 room house, West Court St., \$1,500.  
A 2 room house on Diamond St., one room and one bedroom, for \$2,000. Cheap.  
**FOR SALE**—A beautiful lot on Mound Ave. at about two-thirds its value.  
A 2 room house on Oak St. with 5 lots, plenty of fruit, well-gated, cellar and barn, for \$1,100.  
A 2 room house on Allen Ave. for \$750, rent for \$5 per month.

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Also some good farms for sale or trade.

Money to loan on any good security and write insurance.

**A. J. Hoover**

107 South West Street.  
I will make loans on any good security and write insurance.

## PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT.

**Dr. Rammelkamp, Head of Illinois College, Reviews Work of Year**

## LARGE GAINS MADE IN ATTENDANCE.

**Financial Situation of the College Frankly Discussed—Reference Made to Carnegie Gift—Changes in Faculty Will be Few—New and Greater Efforts for Prosperity of Institution to be Put Forth.**

The annual statement of President Rammelkamp of Illinois college was given at the commencement exercises held on the campus Wednesday morning and is presented in full as follows:

A brighter day seems to be dawning for Illinois college. At any rate the friends of the institution can make the sun shine if they will but make possible the realization of our plans. Although the actual financial condition today still involves serious problems, many things have happened during the year now closing to give us hope and confidence. A generous bequest from a noble lady of our city, a promise of substantial aid from one of the great philanthropists of our country, the pledges made by members of our board of trustees, friends and alumni of the college, not to mention the considerable increase in the number of our students, and the growth of a splendid, genuine enthusiasm and loyalty among them—all these combine to give the friends of Illinois college just cause for rejoicing. We may not yet be at the peak of victory, but have we not caught a glimpse of the summit and are we not on the path leading to it? It is still a hard pull, but we know we can reach the summit if all will pull together and pull hard. I invite your attention then to the annual statement of the progress of Illinois college during the past year and its present needs and condition.

### Students.

The proof of a pudding is in the eating, it is said. The proof of a college is in its students, in their number and quality. If the region in which a college is situated is so sparsely settled as to furnish no students, it is a mistake to sink money and effort in the institution; or if the number of institutions even in a well settled community is so large as to more than supply the demand for higher education, it is clear to the unprejudiced mind that some had better go out of existence. In education, as in business, there must be some reasonable proportion between supply and demand. Wise and sensible givers recognize this. I have heard it said, for example, that the general education board will attach great weight to the nearness of colleges to centers of population in determining the distribution of funds placed in them. Now we simply believe that Illinois college is so situated and is doing such a grade of work as to insure it a permanent mission as a first class college in this section of the state. The larger universities with their graduate and professional schools have their field, and we with our small college course, our smaller numbers, and our emphasis upon Christian education, have our field. It is hardly necessary at this time to argue at length that the small colleges have a permanent mission in the world, but it is interesting to note the opinions of prominent, well informed educators concerning the permanent mission of Illinois college. I do not believe that I transgress the proprieties when I quote a few sentences from a private letter written by one of the greatest educators in the United States, the late President Harper of the University of Chicago. Says President Harper regarding Illinois college: "The institution has an unusually fine record of achievement extending over more than seventy-five years. It has served well the community in which it is situated, the state and the nation. Few of the small colleges of the west have done so well their work of educating young men for useful and enlightened citizenship. Few also are more favorably situated geographically for the continuance of that work, now more needed than ever before. For a large section of the central part of the state it is the first rate college within reach, and the maintenance of such an institution there is from every point of view most desirable."

I present these facts and opinions not because I fear that any persons here present need to be convinced that Illinois college is as permanent as the prairies on whose bosom she rests, but simply to give expression to the faith that is in us. The statistics of attendance during the past year are most encouraging and help to demonstrate the fact that there is a permanent field for the college, and that with proper advertising and a continued effort to get into touch with the schools and teachers of the state, the enrollment in the college may be still further increased. Illinois college has enrolled during this year just closing the largest number of students in its history. I realize, however, that this statement needs some qualification because the institution has new departments which did not formerly exist, but the comparison is on the whole, just when made with the previous two years. Three hundred and

four indicates an increase of about 30 per cent over that of last year. I quote from a report prepared by the principal: "More personal inquiries from prospective students have been received than on any previous year at this time. Last year's plan of follow

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

during the past year with great satisfaction. The standard of work for which the institution has always been celebrated has been maintained and the members of the faculty have worked with an energy and spirit which deserves the highest praise. I am glad to say that new changes will occur in the college faculty next year and therefore the continuity of work will not be seriously interrupted. Prof. G. L. Willis of the department of Latin and oratory has requested a leave of absence for the coming year in order that he may travel abroad and complete his studies in foreign universities. Prof. Willis has given the college three years of faithful service and we extend to him our best wishes for the perfection of his scholarship in foreign lands. We are likewise sorry to lose the services of Miss Jennie Mullerbach, instructor in German and French in Whipple academy during the past year. Miss Mullerbach has accepted a position as professor of German and French in Alma college, Michigan. The vacancy in Latin and oratory has been filled by the appointment of J. J. VanNostrand, now a graduate student at the University of Chicago. It will be remembered that a few years ago the so-called system of majors was introduced into our system of instruction. The scheme of majors, it may perhaps be explained, is a modified form of the elective system. The student is given considerable freedom of choosing his own studies, but to prevent him from scattering his efforts and possibly selecting only the easy courses, he is required to choose a certain department—Latin, Greek, science, history, etc.—in which he must take a minimum amount of work. In other words, ours is an elective system modified in such a manner as to eradicate under this system will be of interest. It is shown in the following table:

Classics (that is Greek and Latin) ... 21
Modern languages ..... 15
History ..... 13
Science ..... 10
Mathematics ..... 10
Philosophy ..... 1

In order to guard against a misunderstanding it ought also to be explained that these figures relate only to the three upper classes since students do not select their major departments until the sophomore year.

**Conservatory of Music and Department of Art.**

The Conservatory of Music is closing a very successful year. There has been a considerable increase in the number of students in that department and the standard of work as shown by the public recitals has been of a high order. As already announced in the public press, a change of management will be made in this department next year. Prof. Haberkorn, for two years a most successful instructor in the violin department, an artist of rare skill and of high ideals of musical taste, has been appointed musical director of the Conservatory. Mr. Haberkorn's attainments are already well known and need no further comment. Howard Brown, a member of this year's graduating class, will act as business manager of the Conservatory. Some further changes will be made in the instructing staff of this department next year. We are to be congratulated upon the addition of Miss Sophie Matthews to the Conservatory faculty. Miss Matthews, herself a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, has for several years been known to the people of Jacksonville as a singer of exceptional merit and a teacher of decided ability. We welcome her most cordially to our musical faculty. Alfred A. Oberndorfer has been engaged to teach in the piano department. Mr. Oberndorfer is a native of Milwaukee. Besides studying in this country he has had unusual advantages for perfecting his musical education in Germany, having studied three years in the Munich Conservatory. Richard Edwin Yandley, at present a post-graduate student and teacher in the American Conservatory, Chicago, will teach in the voice department. Mr. Yandley also plays the cello and will therefore strengthen the school by instruction on this instrument. It is with very great regret that we learn that the illness of Mrs. Bullard has made it necessary for her to seek a leave of absence during the coming year. To provide for instruction on the pipe organ in the Conservatory, J. Philbin Read of Jacksonville has been added to the staff. Besides these new instructors, Miss Lulu D. May will continue on the faculty. On the whole the prospects for the Illinois College Conservatory of Music are exceedingly bright. The concert given in the Christian church by the new members of the Conservatory faculty last May was largely attended and the program rendered augur well for the success of the department next year.

Last fall a department of art was established and Miss Valentine Coulter of our own city, a student of the Art Institute, Chicago, the Academy of Fine Arts, Cincinnati, or the New York School of Art, was engaged to direct the work. This department will be enlarged and strengthened this year by the addition of three teachers. Miss Caroline Keech will give instruction in china painting. Miss Salma Anderson in pottery and basketry, and Miss Margaret Atkinson in metal and jewelry work. These additions to the teaching force of the department will greatly increase its efficiency.

**Whipple Academy.**  
The work of Whipple academy has proceeded with marked success during the year, both in standard of work and enrollment. Great credit is due to Principal Stoops for his energetic work in conducting the campaign for new students and improving the standard of work in a department whose standards were already high. In accordance with the action of the board of trustees last year the number of courses in Whipple academy has been increased and the additional teacher added. A regular four year preparatory course is now given in the academy although it is still possible for students who are capable to prepare there for college in three years. The total enrollment of seventy-four indicates an increase of about 30 per cent over that of last year. I quote from a report prepared by the principal: "More personal inquiries from prospective students have been received than on any previous year at this time. Last year's plan of follow

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The NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY exercises even greater protecting foresight in delivering its Biscuit and Crackers to you. Fresh from the oven, they are enclosed in a dust tight, moisture proof package, on each end of which is affixed this trade mark in red and white.

**Zu Zu GINGER SNAPS**—Crisp, delicious, golden-brown morsels of sweetness and spice that everyone loves.

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STRAW AND PANAMA HATS  
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**THE NEED** of a light weight, shoulder lined summer suit will soon be evident to you.

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in blue, pink, ecru and white, 25c to \$3.00  
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in the very fashionable, delicate shades for summer, 50c to \$3.00

CHICAGO HAD HOT DAY.  
Chicago, June 6. This was the hottest day so far experienced this year, the mercury reaching 90 degrees at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There were three deaths and many prostrations.

**GRAND STEAM LAUNDRY**

Your laundry left with us before 9 a. m. can be had before 6 p. m. the same day.  
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5 to 6 p. m.Sunday—9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 3 p. m.  
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1 to 5 p. m.; and from 10 a. m. to 12  
on Sunday.

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Jacksonville, Ill.Office—400 West State Street. Both  
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ie Street. Bell 'phone, 73; Illinois  
'phone, 1061.**DR. G. H. KOPPERL**  
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HORSE-SHOER.Shoes made to order; rubber and leather  
pads; interfering and forging corrected  
by proper shoeing; also repair vehicles in  
both wood and iron. 228 West Morgan  
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Graduate Veterinarian. Treat all do-  
mestic animals and charges reasonable.  
Office and hospital, South East Street.**DR. CHAS. F. SCOTT**  
VETERINARY SURGEON & DENTIST.Graduate Chicago Veterinary College.  
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Residence, Bell 161; Illinois 233.  
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STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING  
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Furnaces, Gas Stoves, Gasoline  
Engines, Pumping  
Oil, Gas, Machine Work, Etc.**BEASTALL BROTHERS**PUMPKIN AND GAS FITTING  
and Ventilating Apparatus. Gas  
Furnaces, Gas Stoves, Gasoline  
Engines, Pumping  
Oil, Gas, Machine Work, Etc.Six months ago the Chico was not  
known in Jacksonville, but to day it  
is the most popular cigar in the city,  
and is the favorite although it sells  
for but five cents. Smokers who  
have heretofore wanted only ten and  
fifteen cent goods should step into  
our store and get a few Chicos. We  
know you will say, as do other  
cautious smokers, that it is the mild-  
est and most enjoyable cigar in the  
market.**SOM ERNST****CONSERVATORY HALL,**  
Southwest Corner, Square.Centrally located. New hard maple  
Door back and front entrance. Ante-  
rooms and modern toilet arrangements.  
Well lighted and heated.For Rate Apply to  
J. H. Brown or J. B. Johnson.

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**PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

ing up prospective students personally  
will be repeated this season on a still  
broader scale. On the whole, the out-  
look for a fine enrollment is far more  
hopeful than it has been at any other  
time within my connection with the  
school. I confidently look forward to  
a good increase in enrollment this  
fall.

## Academy Hall.

The management of Academy hall  
during the past year has given general  
satisfaction, and we are glad to an-  
nounce that Mrs. F. S. Hayden will  
continue to preside over that depart-  
ment. The aim has been to make  
Academy hall an ideal home for young  
girls. Avoiding the narrow restrictions  
which make many schools for  
girls but temporary prisons, such freedom  
has been allowed as is consistent  
with the best home life and the develop-  
ment of the highest womanly qualities.

## Co-Education.

This commencement marks an epoch  
in the history of Illinois college. To-  
day for the first time in the history of  
the institution a degree has been con-  
ferred upon a woman. Four young  
women are sent from our walls today  
with diplomas and henceforth Illinois  
college will have alumnae as well as  
alumni. The occasion is therefore  
most opportune for a brief review of  
co-education in Illinois college. I need  
only refer to the circumstances which  
in 1903 led to the union with the  
Jacksonville Female academy and  
to the introduction of co-education  
into the college. That the venture was  
opposed by some and regarded with  
suspicion by many is a well known  
fact. The alumnus of the college, in-  
spired largely by tradition and sentiment,  
regretted to see their Alma Mater lose her unique position as a  
school for men exclusively in this section  
of the country where co-education is the  
rule. Likewise the alumnae of the  
academy naturally hesitated to ap-  
prove a movement which threatened  
to destroy the identity of their Alma  
Mater. But circumstances seemed to  
necessitate the change and "Old Illinois"  
became co-educational. Co-education  
is now an established fact, and, furthermore, it is proving most  
successful venture. Young women  
have come to the college in large numbers  
and the number of young men has not declined; the relations be-  
tween the men and women have been  
dignified in all cases. The effect of  
co-education in Illinois college, as  
elsewhere, has been to raise the stand-  
ard of social conduct. The social,  
moral and religious influence of the  
women has been decidedly elevating.  
The presence of women improves the  
conduct of men in Illinois college as  
well as in the world at large. Espe-  
cially gratifying has been the scholar-  
ship of the young women who have  
come to Illinois college. It is our col-  
lege department the institution at  
tracts especially that class of girls  
who want the best, a higher education  
in the true sense of the word. The  
collegiate department does not and  
never will appeal to that class of girls  
who desire just a little polishing. It  
is the girls who desire a college education  
in the correct sense of the word  
that will enroll. Others also sometimes  
enroll, but they do not stay en-  
rolled long. The result is that the  
class of girls in the collegiate de-  
partment consists of those who are  
very anxious in their ambition to get a  
college education and their work is  
of a high grade. The scholastic influence  
of the women has therefore also been  
most excellent. Furthermore our  
young women have entered most  
heartily into the spirit of college life.  
Their support of student enterprises—  
social, athletic, literary, religious—has  
been most loyal and enthusiastic. In  
a word, co-education is proving a de-  
cided success in Illinois college.

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The indebtedness of the college in  
June, 1905, amounted to about \$36,000.  
By the contributions made several  
months ago and the contributions of  
the last few weeks about \$32,000 was  
pledged for the realization of this  
indebtedness of \$36,000, on condition  
that the whole amount be raised by  
the first of June of this year. It will  
be noted that we were not successful  
in securing pledges for the total  
amount on the appointed day, but most  
of these pledges have been extended,  
and it is hoped that all will be  
realized. Our plan, therefore, is  
to raise enough money to pay off our  
total indebtedness and to secure  
from Mr. Carnegie this means of  
financing the college. This means  
eventually the raising of about \$100,  
000. If these plans can be realized  
Illinois college will be on its feet  
financially. Our plan must be real-  
ized. The college will live within its  
income even if radical action in the  
future is necessary, but I believe the  
people of Jacksonville the alumnae and  
friends of the college will make possi-  
ble the realization of our plans. We  
are going into this fight with the spirit  
that wins battles and never commen-  
dation. If you will only give the  
college the support which it deserves, the  
old institution will be free from debt  
and have an endowment which will  
insure good permanent work. May the  
God in whose name this college was  
founded grant us his aid in this great  
work.

As is well known, during the past  
year a difference of opinion arose  
on the board of trustees regarding the  
sources from which the college might  
accept financial aid. This difference  
of opinion led eventually to the resign-  
ation of the chairman of the board,  
the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, and  
three other members, Messrs. Barnes, Barnes  
Dunlap, and Thompson. It is not  
necessary on this occasion to recount  
the details which caused this differ-  
ence of opinion and led to these resig-  
nations. I know that I voice the sentiments  
of all members of the board when  
I express our profound regret  
that such a difference arose, when we  
here publicly express our high appre-  
ciation of the services which these  
gentlemen have in the past rendered  
the college. Especially do we most  
gratefully recognize the generous unselfish  
manner in which Mr. Bryan, little over a year ago, when his Alma  
Mater needed a strong arm to support her,  
came to her aid. It is unfortunate, especially when we are  
striving to advance some great and  
worthy cause like that of education,  
some cause in which we are interested  
heart and soul, that we cannot be  
unanimous in our policies. But as  
long as men have independent judgments,  
differences of opinion will continue.  
Our college imperatively needs funds  
and the board of trustees could  
but act as seemed best. No apology  
is offered for the action of the board.  
It is what a large majority considered  
correct in principle and wise in policy.  
It would be idle to discuss the merits  
of the so-called tainted money question.  
No fear need be entertained that  
Illinois college will ever cease to be  
a college for the people or that it will  
ever, under any circumstances, accept  
a gift which will fetter the teaching  
of truth, economic, religious or any  
other kind. Liberty, the freedom of  
teaching, the freedom of the press,  
the right of self-government, the right  
to speak one's mind, the right to  
think and act as one pleases, is  
the right of every man. The right  
to teach the truth, the right to  
believe in God, the right to  
worship him according to one's own  
conscience, the right to be free  
from the domination of any  
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